held down by Lieuts. Bevan and Utley If this comes out, and it is practically certain that it will, and is corroborated by Bevan and Utley, the value of Adams' testimony will be materially lessened.

If there is one point upon which Adams has been positive it is on the manner in which that last shot was fired. He has said that he was excited during his struggle with Sutton, and has confessed uncertainty as to how many men there were present when the various quarrels and fights of the night came to an abrupt end

with Sutton's death. Upon the manner of Sutton's death he has been absolutely clear, even to lying on the floor of the courtroom, with his head almost touching the feet of Attorney Davis and Mrs. Parker, and showing with his own body exactly how Sutton lay im-mediately before he fired the last shot and the position of his arm when he pulled the trigger.

Would Impeach Adams' Story.

If other witnesses declare that two men were holding Sutton when he suddenly jerked away his arm and fired Adams will have trouble in explaining why he failed to see these two men, he having testified that he stood but a few feet from Sutton when he died.

But like other really important bits of evidence tending to show that the version of the affair accepted by the original court was incorrect, this is yet to come.

Fromises of such evidence have been made, but they have not yet been ful-

Much, it is thought, depends upon the statement of Mrs. Parker. It is hardly probable that she will take the stand until several other witnesses have been

When Lieut. Adams was excused Lieut. Osterman, who rode from Carvel Hall to the barracks in the automobile with Sutton, Adams and Utley on the night of the tragedy, and who. according to Adams' testimony, fought with Sutton after they reached the grounds, took the stand. His story of the ride to the bar-racks and the beginning of the row racks and the beginning of the row over the question of whether the noisy auto-nobile should be taken into the grounds and of his own fight with Sutton was substantially the same as told by Adams. In regard to Sutton's reputation, Osterman said that Sutton was unpopular. He had heard that Sutton had threatened to "shoot up" the camp. He had never heard Sutton make any such threat.

The direct examination of Lieut, Osterman was completed at the close of the morning session without the development of anything of additional value to the

Adams Again on Rack.

When the court met this morning Lieut Adams was again called to the witness stand.

Lieut. Adams was further cross-ques- Navy Department to be present throughtioned by Counsel Davis. He was calmer out the case. and more self-possessed than the day be-

even more noticeably than yesterday. Counsel started today's cross-questionng by bringing up apparent discrepancies between Adams' account of the death of Sutton as given yesterday and his version at the previous inquiry. Counsel pointed out that Adams told yesterday of neeting Sutton alone near the edge of the parade ground, when Sutton threatened to shoot him, while formerly Adams said that De Hart, Osterman and others

were on hand at that moment Mr. Davis attempted further to show that Adams had formerly said that bystanders had disarmed Sutton of the revolver in his left hand after Adams had thrown him to the ground. Yesterday Adams testified that some one jumped on Sutton's left hand, but he did not know if Sutton had been disarmed of the revolver in that hand or

Tells Story as He Remembers. "On these points, Mr. Adams, your recollection now is as you testified yester-

"It is absolutely." Then you think that your testimony at the previous inquiry was wrong?"

"If I testified as you say, that was as emembered the matter then; now emember it as I told you yesterday." 'Den't you think that your first account. given only a short while after the event

was the more likely to be exact?" 'All I can say is I now remember the events just as I have been telling them." Counsel's intention was evidently to zive the impression that Adams was now trying to color his narrative so as to suppress the former impression that idams and Sutton had left the automoile on the night of Sutton's death to fight a prearranged duel.

'Did you," asked Mr. Davis, "while at Scabright make a statement to a newspaper correspondent, as later published in a New York newspaper, in which you said: 'I don't know much about Christianity, but I don't understand the Christian spirit of pecule who try to gain a hallowed grave for a man by trumping up a charge of murder against two innocent

The judge advocate: "I object. I don't see the purpose of this kind of question-

Counsel for Adams also raised objection to a line of questioning tending to show that Adams considered himself ac cused of murder. He said: 'Mr. Adams is here to answer all ques-

tions, and to make his part in the unfor-tunate affair perfectly clear. I hesitate to make objection even to this question. It seems to me, however, that at this time the question is not one that should be asked of my client."

The court ruled the question improper.

Interview With Mrs. Parker. Taking up the interview with Mrs. Pasker just after Sutton's death, counsel

asked Adams if Mrs. Parker had not called him into her room at Carvel Hall and asked him to give her a true statement of Sution's death. "Mrs. Parker started to insinuate that I had not told the truth at the inquest,"

she wanted the truth she could find it in my statements on record, and that she had no right to question my word. "If she insisted on doubting it, I told her, I should be obliged to take my de

parture."
Did you at that interview say that.
Sutton had used abusive language to you and that you would not stand for I don't remember saying so."

Did you tell her that when Sutton and other men were struggling, Sutten stuck his fingers in Osterman's eyes?" "I only referred her to the records." Did you tell her that when Utley told

Sutton to get up, he would not, and that he said he would shoot you all before 'I don't remember. Counsel made a vigorous effort to prove from the letters of Adams and himsel

that Sutton had but one revolver, that it had been taken away from him, that he could not have shot himself, and that Adams, at the time of the shooting, was besides himself with rage. Adams met a trate the relative positions of himself and line of searching questions along these Lieut. Sutton when they were lying on lines with a series of evasive answers, the ground struggling and to show what implying a bad memory

Adams Does Not Remember.

"Did you tell her that you saw Sutton later coming down the path with two revolvers?" asked Mr. Davis. "I don't remember

"That you ran behind him and caught but decided to take that part himself. his arm?"

"I don't remember. That you threw him and heat the back

of his head, while two others jumped on

'I don't remember. Did you tell her that you were not orry that you had besten him, because floor in illustration you know he meant to kill you?"

'I don't remember. When she said that any jury in the land would hold you guilty, did you say: 'I'm not telling it to a jury it's the truth,

"I don't remember anything of the sort. "Did she show you a small revolver and ask you if it was the one that Sutton

carried, and show you it was rusty and

Did she ask you how Sutton could have killed himself if he did not have his revolver, and did you then tell her that Sutton etill had his revolver and that Sergt. De Hart took it from him after-

Lieut. Edward Osterman. U. S. M. C., was called to the stand after Adams and, following a brief consultation of counsel,

A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN THE SUTTON HEARING.



LIEUT, ADAMS DESCRIBING HIS FIGHT WITH SUTTON.

Adams, near the right of the picture, is bending over to illustrate how he forced Sutton to the ground. At his right are Attorney Henry E. Davis, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Sutton, and behind them is Attorney Vandyke. The three white-clad figures at the head of the table are Commander Mood, Capt. Neville and Lieut. Jenson of the court. Judge Advocate Leonard is at the other end of the table, with his back to Adams.

Osterman Called to Stand.

Osterman is a blond young man, with a nervous air and a voice quite as con-At the outset his position was changed to another place at the long inquiry ta-ble at the request of the judge advocate. His new seat was exactly across from those of Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker to tell the story of the events of the and their eyes were fastened on him night of October 12. 1907, the night of if he associated with Sutton he would service. Sutton's death. Almost word for word he told the same story that Adams had related the day

"Where were you and what were you doing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. October 12-13, 1907?" was the first question Maj. Leonard asked the witness.

Osterman wore his white service uniform, and appeared to be a husky young officer from his size and bearing. He is of heavier build than Adams. Starting with the hop at the academy and the meeting with Sutton later, about

midnight, at Carvel Hall Hotel, the witness told substantially the same story of the incidents of that night as told by Lieut. Adams. "We were in a room at Carvel Hall about 12 o'clock, when Lieut. Sutton ap-

peared at the door with a bottle of whisky n his hand and asked us to have a drink," began the witness. "We told him we were not drinking whisky, and he went away. "About twenty minutes later he came

back and said he had an automobile outside, and asked if we did not want to ride to camp. I don't think any one made at answer, but we all went out, and Lieuts. Adams, Utley, Sutton and myself got into an automobile and started for the camp.'

Tells of Fist Fights. From that point on Lieut. Osterman told of the fist fights between Sutton and Adams and himself near the marine camp, and later running down to where the shots were fired he found Lieut. Adams and Bevan standing near where

Sutton and Lieut. Roelker lay on the "Some one said Sutton killed Roelker and then killed himself," the witness said. In answer to further questions by Maj. Leonard, Osterman said the reason he and his friends refused to take a drink with Sutton at Carvel Hall was because

Sutton was not wanted in the party. "He was unpopular with his classnates," the witness said. "Then, too, we had been drinking beer all day and did not want to drink whisky,"

he witness added. When Sutton Shot Up Camp.

Osterman told of an incident about month prior to Sutton's death, when Sutton "shot up the camp." "I was awakened by bullets whizzing through our tent," said the witness, "and, stepping out into the camp street, saw Sutton standing in the door of his tent

firing his revolver.
"Maj. Fuller came along and asked Sutton to give him his revolvers. He finally handed them to Maj. Fuller.' Asked about the threat which the witness said Sutton made that he would kill them all before sunrice, Lieut. Osterman ald he believed at the time Sutton was

likely to carry out the threat and had suggested going to the gaurdhouse to get arms after they left Sutton, "because I thought it was well to be pre-

Noon Recess Taken. "How long did it take you to get from

where you heard the shots to the point repiled the witness. "I told her that if where the altercation occurred?" inquired "About a minute," the witness returned.

"Did you run?" "Yes, sir."

"Who did you see there?" "Lieuts. Adams, Bevan, Utley, Roeiker and Sutton.

What did Adams do or say? "He showed me his finger and said Sut ton had shot him. It was bleeding pro The witness said Roelker was lying in

the road and just picking himself up as he got there. "It was pretty dark where the shooting occurred," the witness proceeded, "but you might be able to see a revolver fifeen vards away

Adams Illustrates Struggle.

afternoon, was asked by the court to illus- would show the facts of the shooting.

He became confused two or three times he was trying to do.

"Orderly." called the president of the and, surrounded by some of his fellow-ofcourt to a stolld figure in a white uni-

of Adams. The latter deftly turned him as if to use him to impersonate Sutton, He placed his sword on a chair and got down on his hands and knees, describing his movements and those of Sutton, while they were both on the ground, while the members of the court and spectators stood up and watched the blue-garbed figure writhe and squirm on the floor in illustration of the struggle of him-

Adams, in continuing, said:
"I saw Roelker lying on the ground,
Some one said, 'Look at Roelker.' I do not know who it was. It was very dark. I looked and saw Roelker. I saw some one jump at Sutton's left hand. I think I said: 'My God, is Reddy' (or maybe I said 'Roelker') 'shot or killed?'

'Then a gun went off right by my ear. Sutton fell back and the next I knew I was standing up. I was dazed and things were in a blur.

"I found myself going to the barracks.
A lot of men came. When I got to the barracks I was sent over to the hospital to have my finger attended to."

was dismissed. Adams remained in the ney, began to interrogate him.

ley and Roelker.

The first intimation he gave of any quarrel with Sutton was done with apparent reluctance. He said that when states that he at one time considered enparent reluctance. He said that when states that he at one time considered enhe first entered the school of appliance tering the United States Marine Corps, he had been warned by a classmate that but was advised to stay out of the get into trouble, as Sutton was always Thomas claims to have known both in trouble, that Sutton had threatened Mrs. Sutton and her daughter smiled preceding the tragedy.

"For a time I was friendly with Sutsaid Adams. was at sectional drill. We had some a signed interview which will no doubt words. Once again he gave me an order call him before the board of inquiry now he had no right to do, and I told him sitting at Annapolis. I would pay him the dollar and a half I "I first met Sutton owed him and call it quits. I afterward "at Washington, having gone there to tried to pay his sister, but she would prepare for my examination for the Unitnot accept it. "I was not armed on the night of the

shooting. I went to the barracks to showed me a letter from Adams chal-arm myself when we left Sutton the lenging him to fight a duel with pistols. first time because we were afraid he charge of the arms room was not on Annapolis, with two young ladies, one of duty and we could not get in."

Sutton Had Two Revolvers. When Adams was turned over to Ating, and dwelt long on the incidents of feur. the fight. The name of Miss Stewart was

not mentioned. Davis secured the admission of the record of the first inquiry after a little wrangle, and by comparing the statements made by Adams then and those of the present showed many discrepan-

Adams appeared really distressed when ments of himself and Sutton while both were lying on the ground struggling for the revolver.

Mr. Davis secured the admission by Adams that Sutton had two pistols, a his cheeks. He said he would get even service revolver in his right hand and a for it. smaller one in his left. The three first shots, he said, were fired from the small revolver, when Sutton fired at him. The two last, one of which was thought for have ended his own life, were from the service revolver.

Adams clung tenaciously to ris declaration that when he exclaimed "My God, he has killed Reddy or Roelky!" Sutton turned and, squirming his right hand free, turned on his side and pointed the revolver upward and fired into his own

At one stage of his testimony he was the center of the white-garbed group of between Washington and Annapolis, near approved, on freight compartment, below table, pointing out on a small photograph the spot where the struggle oc-

"I was lying on top of Sutton," said ly I realized that help had come; that some one had seized Sutton's left hand. "The next thing I knew I was two or three feet away, standing up. I denot know how I got there, but I was told that some one had pulled me off Sutton and

to my feet ' Adams could not explain why Lieut spot where the first fight occurred. When apparently confused by the dis-

years ago and his present testimony he took refuge behind the statement that he had forgotten.

Sutton a Suicide, His Impression. Mr. Davis asked: "Do you wish to be understood to have

had the impression that Lieut. Sutton shot himself?" After a wrangle between the lawyers Adams replied in the affirmative. The character of some of the questions

asked by Mr. Davis moved Mr. Bierney to protest to the president.
"This witness," said the latter. "does not stand in the view of this court any ment. It is believed here that his testi-At this point the noon recess was different from any other witness. There are no charges against anybody.

Adams recalled his interview with Mrs Lieut. Adams, on the stand yesterday told her the record of the first inquiry by Mr. Davis' questions, but did not de part from the material features of his di- WARNING NOTE SOUNDED BY rect testimony. He appeared to be greatly relieved as he buckled on his sword ficers, left the court room.

> cross-examination the other witnesses among whom were Lieuts. Osterman and Willing, nervously paced the corridor outside the courtroom. Through the open door they could witness the dress rehearsal their associate was giving of the tragedy of two years ago in which they

SAW ROELKER IN WHEELING.

Adams to Sutton and Quarrel. Roelker, the much-wanted witness in the ing note. Sutton inquiry, now being held in Annap-Sutton inquiry, now being held in Annapolis, Harry B. Thomas of Martins Ferthe withdrawal of the proposal to refer expenses of both offices and from the in charge of the case would not permit to The Hague arbitration tribunal the remainder retain his maximum personal him to make a statement of the shooting

the Marine Corps.

Thomas declared today he was sure the Marine Corps.

Thomas declared today he was sure terms and refuses to reply to Japan's rewhich the decision revolved. Butler constant to the decision revolved. Butler constant that disallowance.

"When does one clerk become two clerks in fact?" is the question about terms and refuses to reply to Japan's rewhich the decision revolved. Butler constant that so far as expenses of the constant terms and refuses to reply to Japan's rewhich the decision revolved.

day. In the letter Thomas states Miss ferent-attitude."

Thomas, who is said to be a well known business man of Martins Ferry, Ohio, also

had related the day to shoot up the camp and had once shot Lieuts. Sutton and Roelker personally, Mr. Thomas also states that he was himself well acquainted with the late and we called on girls together." Lieut. Sutton, U. S. M. C. Sensational

"I first met Sutton," said Mr. Thomas ed States Marine Corps. During the first week of our acquaintance Lieut. Suttor "The night of the tragedy Adams and would keep his threat. The man in Sutton were in company at the hall in

them Miss Stewart of Pittsburg.

Tale of Earlier Quarrel. "That evening I went over to Lieut torneys Davis and Van Dyke, for the Sutton's quarters to get my evercoat and Suttons, he settled himself for a long was returning to go to the city when siege. He was wise to do so. Mr. Davis the auto came up in front of the hall made him go over and describe with with Lieut. Sutton, Adams and, I think, minute detail every minute of the even- Utley. Adams was seated with the chauf-

> with Sutton. A loudeand angry argument stance that double-deck elevators were followed. I could hear Sutton, from where I was standing, state he would not get into any mixup, but Adams and Sutton soon got into a fist fight in which Sutton got worsted.

"They were finally parted by several compelled to go over minutely the move- persons standing by. Sutton then went to "I waited for him and he and I walked to the gate. I called his attention to a cut from which blood was flowing down

"But he said little to me regarding the real trouble, except he spoke of Adams taking away his 'girl,' and paying particular attention to her, from which I cona moment had killed Roelker and the cluded the trouble started. Sutton also one with which Sutton is alleged to stated he would cut off his own right arm, if necessary, for his 'girl,' as he

referred to her. Sutton Worried by Trouble.

damy gate. Sutton appeared worked up has a freight attachment above or underover the trouble. I returned to Wash- neath the car proper, or what is known street crossing of the interurban car line be equipped with a durable gate, to be

"I heard of Lieut. Sutton's death the next morning from the papers.
"I also knew Lieut. Edward P. Roeiker.
who was dismissed from the navy and is the young officer again and again, who was dismissed from the navy and is littles it will be important missing witness at the interest to start the car. The warrants will be supported by the assistance of the car. ker here recently. "He is working here, I am told, under

an assumed name. Harry B. Thomas of Wheeling, W. Va. was examined in the fall of 1908 for pointment as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and falled to qualify.

Utley had ordered him to return to the MISS STEWART MAY TESTIFY. crepancies between his statement two Father, Lost to Sight, May Have

Gone to Get Her.

PITTSBURG, July 20 .- Charles Stewart, the Pittsburg councilman and father of Mary E. Stewart, whose name was mentioned in the Sutton investigation, is absent mysteriously from Pitteburg, and his friends hint that he has gone to either where Miss Stewart is, to take her to An- after, it was said, a thorough investiga-

Friends say that since his statement that he was satisfied Lieut. Sutton was murdered, Mr. Stewart has been visited

THE PREMIER'S MOUTHPIECE.

While he was undergoing the ordeal of a Asserts That China Proposes Wholly Unacceptable Terms Regarding Mutual Differences.

TOKIO, July 20.-The Kokumin, one of pensation of two persons separately holdthe most influential of the Japanese news. ing the two offices. "Fees from one papers, and which is generally regarded court," the controller incidentally holds, as the mouthpiece of Marquis Katsura. Thomas Tells of Challenge From the premier in matters pertaining to the another court." government's policy, in an article today WHEELING, W. Va., July 20.-With discusses the situation between Japan aggregated \$13,708. Mr. Butler's idea, indicates that the shot was fired at close the avowed purpose of locating Edward P. and China and strikes a somewhat alarm- according to the controller. was to con-

Thomas, in a sensational statement last differences between China and Japan compensation of \$3,500 in each of the today. night, declared he had seen Roelker with- would precede the adoption of what was courts. The Department of Justice distinct the past two weeks and was sure he hoped would be a conciliatory policy by could locate the missing ex-lieutenant of China. But this expectation has not been tains that disallowance.

in the Wheeling offices of a coal mining quest for reconsideration. company, working there under an as-

tions Charged.

Md., Released on Bail. ISSUED MORRISON WARRANTS

Houses Accused.

After a Thorough Examina-

tion of the Buildings.

Five warrants were issued late yester-"Without apparent warning Adams governing the construction and running thesda on a jumped from the machine and grappled of elevators. It is charged in each intent to kill. placed in the different apartment houses, until the extent of Morrison's injuries the gates of which failed to have an elecopen two inches or more it is an impossibility for the operator to start the car. The two defendants charged are T. Franklin Schneider, owner of the Ethelhurst, Albemarle, Sherman and Florence Court apartment houses, and R. E. Brad-

> northwestern section of the city First Charge Under Law.

proved January 1. The regulation is as follows: be unlawful to operate any electric ele-"We talked quite a while at the acad- vator in the District of Columbia which

> or above the car. "Such gate to be equipped with an elecinches it will be impossible for the op-

The warrants will be sent out today, it was stated by the assistant corporation counsel, and returns on them may be expected in the course of several days, and hurried to the hospital. What disposition will result the prosecuting officers were unprepared to say. except that the regulations will be strictly enforced at the instance of the electrical department of the District government.

Will Enforce Regulation.

"Of course, I cannot foresee any defense the accused owner and agents may set forth," said Mr. Pugh today, "but the regulation against a condition of this sort will be strictly enforced. I do not for years been employed at the Wash-

cases for at least two days yet." The complainants in each of the cases illness. are inspectors in the employ of the District who filed the information with the Annapolis or to Staney Brae, Ontario, assistant corporation counsel's office

COMBINED FEES OF TWO DIF-FERENT TRIBUNALS.

"Intelerable." declared the Attorney tween the men. General. "The Attorney General is right," ruled

Butler, clerk of the United States circuit court and likewise clerk of the United States district court for that state, loses in a claim under which his personal compensation would be greater than the com-"cannot be used to defray expenses of

tended that so far as expenses of the With this end of his narrative Adams

With this end of his narrative Adams

breathed a sigh of relief and straightened up in his chair. His attorney, hegan to interrogate him.

The articles conclude:

"The Japanese government is exercising but one office, and that was "his ond lieutenant July 25, 1899, and first lieutenant of Company C. 2d Regiment, May to deduct the expenses at his pleasure, to deduct the expenses at his pleasure. The transfer at the content to deduct the expenses

sent away and he recalled that he owed Stewart outlines graphically the events on Sutton \$1.50, which he had not yet paid. He said he did not know what were the relations between Sutton. Osterman, Ut-

Violations of Elevator Regula- William T. Place of Woodmont.

"My first trouble with him details are given out by Mr. Thomas, in Owner and Agent of Apartment May Have Been Wounded With Blank Cartridge.

> COMPLAINTS BY INSPECTORS JUSTICE POSTPONES HEARING Information Filed, It Is Claimed, Morrison Apparently Not in Dan-

> > ger of Death-No Bullet

Can Be Found.

William T. Place of Woodmont, a day afternoon by Assistant Corporation short distance north of Bethesda, Md., Counsel James L. Pugh, attached to the who last evening shot and wounded Police Court, for the arrest of one owner | Alexander Morrison, also a resident of of four apartments and an agent of a Woodmont, was today taken before Jusfifth, charging the violation of the law tice of the Peace Alfred Wilson at Begoverning the construction and running thesda on a charge of assault with in-It was decided not to hold a hearing

are definitely determined. Place was retrical switch, so that when the former is leased on \$1,000 ball, Herbert Henderson of the Bethesda neighborhood qualifying as surety. In the event of Morrison's death, it is stated, a more serious charge will be preferred. The shooting occurred in Place's home ley, agent for the Plaza. All of the about 7 o'clock last evening. A few apartment houses involved are in the minutes before Place called to see a

neighbor on a matter of business, and while there Morrison, who, it is alleged, The charges, it was stated, are the first had been drinking, appeared and began of their kind under a regulation ap- to abuse him, charging him with having circulated an objectionable report concerning Morrison. It is said that Mor-"On and after January 1, 1909, it shall rison struck Place and that the latter ran, seeking refuge in his home.

Broke the Door Open.

Place followed and, breaking open the door, entered the house. A struggle enbrought into play and two shots fired, dew glass, the increased rates on zioves only one of which, however, took effect. barley and barley malt. The only witness to the shooting was tric switch, so that when it is open two and followed him into the house. She was pulling at her son when the shot was fired. Immediately after the shooting fects the former, also remains to be Morrison was placed in an automobile agreed to. that happened to be passing at the time

> Place surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Counselman of Woodmont, and he was brought to Rockville last night. He was Woodmont with Mr. Counselman, at whose home he spent the night. Place Recovering From Illness.

Place is about fifty years old and has resided at Woodmont four or five years, moving there from Washington. He has expect any further developments in the ington navy yard. It is said that he is just recovering from a long and serious

Morrison, who is unmarried and about thirty years of age, makes his home with his parents, who are understood to be possessed of considerable means. He is. painter by trade. Just before his attack on Place he is said to have smashed several panes of glass out of windows in the

home of Mr. Andrews, a neighbor.

Marital Relationship Involved. It is said that the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Place have not been happy for some time and that a day or two ago

the controller of the Treasury. And out in the Hoosier state of Indiana Neble C. the patient was shot with a blank cartridge. They found a wound directly over several minor paragraphs were disposed his heart and explored beneath the skin of. over a space as large as a man's hand. but were unable to locate the bullet. Ar. FOUND WITH HEAD CRUSHED. rangements were made this afternoon to

> determine if there is a bullet in his body. May Have Struck Rib.

If there was a bullet in the weapon, the range. Morrison, who does not seem to It was expected, says the article, that the district courts, of each of which he be in any great danger of death, is still pending the coroner's investigation, and a

> Place Is Spanish War Veteran. National Guard of the District of Co. How much money she had at the time of lumbia. He enlisted May 7, 1895, in Company C. 2d Regiment, and re-enlisted a brave fight for life. two courts were concerned he was hold. May 7, 1898. He was commissioned sec-

> > Infantry, United States Volunteers,

MUST RESORT TO VOTE

Tariff Conferees Face Fundamental Differences.

Agreements Thus Far Reached by Common Consent.

NEARING

Stubborn Contest Expected Over Wood Pulp, Paper and Lumber. White House Conference.

Some of the tariff conferees of the Senate and House were in a far from hopeful mood when they entered the conference room this morning because of the differences between the two Houses of Congress.

For a time after the President's activities began he stood in the center of the stage, and attention was naturally concentrated upon him. Now that his attitude has been defined and the objects of his attention are understood, the conferees have again begun to give consideration to the problems as they present themselves to them. With or without the assistance or opposition of the White House the Senate and House members realize that they must reach an adjustment among themselves, and even though the President should be found able to determine the conditions upon which raw material shall come in, there still would be many problems for the conferees of the two houses to work out

among themselves. Heretofore no votes have been taken. but when business began today it was understood that soon the voting stage must be reached. During the past ten days of the existence of the conference many agreements have been arrived at by common consent, but most of the differences left to be arranged are fun damental in character, and it is believed can only be settled by the process of

Only Republicans in Session. Only the republican members of the two houses are sitting, and the representatives of each of the branches votseparately. As there are five senators and six representatives on the conference, the votes of three senators and four members of the House will be necessary to carry any proposition The disposition on the part of the con ferees of each House is to allow the majority to rule, and it is apprehended that there may not be so much difficulty in reaching a conclusion in either

branch as there may be in bringing the two branches together. When that stage is reached the representatives of one House must necessarlly be pitted against the other on even terms, with the result that one or the other must necessarily yield, or there must be a comprise or a failure to agree. No one apprehends the latter alternative, but all appreciate that there will be some stubborn controversies before the danger is entirely elimi-

Stubborn Contests Promised. Wood pulp, print paper and lumber, to

say nothing of hides, iron ore and other so-called raw material, are receiving the most serious attention from the conferees. The paper and wood pulp fight bids fair to be especially stubborn, and probably will be somewhat prolonged. Considerable progress has been made on the cotton schedule, but hosiery and a number of other leading items of cotton

manufacture are causing the tariff arbi-

trators much concern. The drawback provision is practically the only important administrative feature that remains un-Although the rates of duty have been fixed on practically all of the steel products, there has been a protest against the increased rate on structural steel punched for use. It was thought that a compromise on lead and its products was in view, but this schedule has also proven difficult of adjustment. The duties on zine in blocks and pigs, which were in-

rates, are another matter which is delaying the settlement of the metal schedule.

creased by the Senate over the House

Other Differences. An agreement as to whether there should be a reciprocity provision for the free entry of agricultural machinery docnot seem to be near at hand, and the same may be said with regard to the differences existing between the House ington, that night, leaving Sutton at the as a double-deck car, unless same shall sued, during which Place's revolver was and Senate regarding the rates on win-

> made by the House bill and the rates on On account of the attitude of the sens Morrison's mother, who scented trouble tors from California nothing has been done with the increased duty on lemons An adjustment of the duty on mineral water and the rate on bottles, which af-

> Constituents of Gas Mantels. day the duty on thorite and monazite sand received first attention. These arnot put in jall, however, but returned to ticles are constituents of gas mantels, and notwithstanding they are strangers to the egicography of a large majority of people the difference between the two houses as to the rate of duty has been very sharp. The House imposed a tariff of 1 cents per pound and the Senate increased this rate a third, raising it to 6 cents, and in addition inserting a provision for a duty of 60 per cent ad valorem on therium and gas mantels treated with chemicals. This subject was taken up as the first of many that are to come. Heretofore the conferees have been putting aside the hard problems after discussing them, but oday they started with the intention of settling their disputes before leaving them in so far as they possibly could do so. It was therefore realized that now they were taking up the real problems of the

conference, and it was understood that many of them would be difficult of ad-White House Conference.

All of the republican members of the tariff conference have been invited by they separated, and the use of Morrison's President Taft to take dinner with min name by Place in connection therewith tomorrow night at the White House. The conference committee adjourned is given as a cause of the trouble beuntil tomorrow in order that the conferees might have more time to look Morrison's attending physician and into the questions involved in the conmembers of the staff at Georgetown Uni- sideration of the schedules that are yet versity Hospital are of the opinion that unsettled. Wide differences of opinion

have an X-ray picture made in order to Torn Dress Shows Woman Put Up Plucky Fight Against Murderer. PITTSBURG. July 20 .- The mutilated body of Mrs. Mary Saloman, aged forty The gross fees of the two courts be. physicians state, it probably struck a rib years, was found beside a lonely road tween January 1 and December 1, 1908, and glanced. The condition of the wound near Clairton, Fa., last evening with the head beaten as though by a rock. Gorry Saloman, her husband, is being held

> Mrs. Saloman told the Clairton police last Saturday that she had been threatened and requested protection, it is said She started to do some collecting for her Place was formerly a member of the husband, who is a peddler, last Saturday her death is unknown. The torn dress and bruises show that the woman put up

I the camp.